Live Subjects Discussed by Prominent Clergymen of the City.

Christianity, Sin and Repen ance," "Political Judges of the Pilate Type," "Temperance and Prohibition."

vior's blood, and the law and the facts in the case were not to stand between them and the pur-

pose before them. They were deter-mined that Pilate should condemn the

prisoner to death. This placed the

ruler in a very awkward position. He

was a politician and wanted to please

the populace, and thus etrengthen himself in his office. Pilate knew that

displeasing the Jews would weaken the tenure by which he held his office.

Thus two courses were open before him, duty and conscience pointing in one direction, while the rabble urged

him the other way. Pilate was not master of the situation. He wanted to

do justice to his prisoner, but he also wanted to please the Jews. There are men in official positions

further the interests of the right, they prostitute them to the furtherance of their own selfish or po-

their own selfish or po-litical ends. A certain end must be accomplished, and if the ac-

complishment of that end requires the adoption of unfair and inequitous

adoption of unfair and iniquitous means, such means must be adopted, even if oaths have to be broken and official robes dragged through the mire. If common and persistent rumor is to be believed, such things are constantly going on in this country. My opinion is that Pilate would scorn to use the machinery of a court to thwart the will

The different churches were well attended yesterday by the faithful, notwithstanding the intense and sultry heat and the absence of so many church-going families from the city. At the First Presbyterian church Rev. Engene Daniel delivered a sermon upon Christianity, sin and repentance. At the Linden street Christian church Rev. Dr. Biney discoursed upon that travesty upon justice developed in the trial of Jesus before Pilate, and in this connection Dr. Briney took occasion to refer to the political judges of the present day who draggle their official robes through the mire and who use the machinery of courts to thwart the will of the people. Rev. Dr. H. A. Jones, of the Court street Cumberland Presbyterian church, discoursed upor temperance and prohibition. The three sermons present instructive and entertaining matter for the people, thou ands of whom take pleasure in reading such discourses weekly in the

Pirot Presby terian Church.

Monday morning APPEAL.

Notwithstanding the absence of many families from the city, the con- of gregation at the morning service was excellent. The pastor chose as his text Issiah i., 18: "Come now and let us reason together, said the Lord; though your sins-"

of a court to thwart the will of the people at the polls, and an officer that will do that—and I am told that it has been done again and again right here in Memphis—is so much worse than Pilate that the two ought not to mentioned the same day. Such things are a burning disgrace to our civilization and a standing menace to our civil institutions, and a govern-This is the language of infinite condescension. It is always God's prerogative to command and ever the ment whose affairs are conducted on escature's duty to obey. Yet here God, without at all vacating his throne that plane cannot stand, and if the trickster is not speedily eliminated from the politics of our country the of sovereignty, graciously invites even his sinful cresture to come to Him supremacy of anarchy is merely a question of a little time. reason with Him as upon a mat-During the proceedings that were carried on before Pilate, he heard some one call Jesus a Galileean, and ter of momentous concern to both. The words are those of the tender par-The words are those of the tender par-ent who, without for a moment lay-ing saids his scepter of authority, yet lovingly deigns to draw his child to his side, and speaks to him gently and affectionstely, as to one whom he not only commands but also loves. The a happy thought came into his mind. He saw a chance to throw the re-sponsibility of the trial of Jesus upon another, and thus extricate himself from a very unpleasant position. It occurred to Pilate that Jesus, if he of this gracious conference is here very distinctly stated. The word which describes it is a mere moneayl-lable, but, small as it is, it embodies a were from Galilee, belonged to Herod's jurisdiction, and as Herod was in Jerusalem at that time, Pilate forthwith sent Jesus to him, hoping thereby to get rid of a troublesome case. This circumstance was gratifying to Herod, for he had heard many things about Christ, and for a long time he had desired to see him. The is the subject of the conference to which God here invites man-a subject to which God calls man most diligently to consider and which no ra-tional man can efford to ignore. This was the same Herod who had impris-oned John the Baptist, and finally caused him to be beheaded at the instigation of his brother Phillip's wife, whom he had improperly taken to be his own wife. John was bold enough to rebuke Herod for his improper conduct in this regard, and it cost him his life. exposition brings us to the lead-ing proposition of the discourse, which is this: Beligion, to satisfy the soul, sin; and no religion can be true if it leaves human sinfulness without sin; and no religion can be true if it leaves human sinfulness without rational consideration. This general proposition may be enforced by the following anbordinate suggestions:

(1.) Sin is one of the most prominent facts in the conscious experience of every individual; and is it possible that true religion can eliminate from it cost him his life. But the meeting was by no means satisfactory to Herod, for the Savior preserved perfect allence in his preseuce, declining to answer his questions and refusing to perform any that true religion can eliminate from its scope that which so leaves its impress upon every man's thought and feeling? (2) Sin is conspicationally and constantly the theme of human miracie before him. This brings out a feature in the character of Christ that is too generally overlooked, to wit: His profound self respect. He versation, confidential and social; declined to go on exhibition just to gratily the curiosity of an iosincere man. He knew west Herod's moand will any true religion omit the matter which thus in every age is the universal burden of speech? (3) Sin has been, since the fall of man, the most conspicuous thing in all history; tives were in desiring to see him, and he knew that those motives did not move upon the plane of his mission and can the world have a religion which into this world. He came into the world to reform the lives of sinful ignores the world's most prominent ture? (4.) The e ement of sin has actually entered, directly and indimen, and tarn them from ain to righteonsness; and he never let an opportunity to work along this line escape. But Hered had no desire or pu pose to reform his sinful life; he had no disposition to turn to righteousness. He wanted to rectly,into every organized religion on

be, giving rise to confessionals

and escrifices, and pricets; must not this be in consequence of the fact that to have a religion ignoring the con-

sideration of that element is to have no religion at all? Now, if the gen-

ral proposition of the discourse has

been established, these things follow: (1.) Deiam cannot be the true religion, for, while it acknowledges Deity, it yet makes no account of air, or of Jesus Christ, the axion from air (2) Partitions

savior from sin. (2) Pantheism, beautiful in its poetry, beholding God

in cloud, and storm, and earthquake, in blue sky and binshing fiver, yet

closes its eyes to human sinfulness,

and, answers no sinner's cry, "What

must I, as a sinner, do to be saved?"
(8) The vegue and irrational thing

denial of stubborn fact, it coursesously

AT NIGHT

Linden Street Christian Church,

Luke welli. 8.

probes the wound, admits the peril,

which throws it elf upon what it calls the Fatherhood of God, and a certain Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The following is an outline of a serweakness in man which forgets justice, will not answer the demands of the case; for, while God is merciful, mon preached yesterday morning at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, the true religion must provide for all the facts of human existence, and this Court street, by Rev. H. A. Jones: irrational resting upon the mercy of God, without stonement, leaves un-

see Christ simply as a matter of idle curiosity, and the Master had too much

self respect to allow Himself to be

used in that way; and as Herod's cu-

riceity was disappointed, he and his soldiers treated Jesus with much in-dignity, and returned him to Pilate, who finally permitted self-interest to "shove by justice," and turned Jesus

over to his enemies that they might

crucify Him, eaying at the same time that he found no fault in Him. And

thus ended the most remarkable trav-esty upon justice to be found in the

Romans xiv, 21: "It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stum-bleth or is offended, or is made weak." Considerable trouble arose in the answered the question, what shall a perfectly just God do with sin? (4.) But it is the glory of Christianity, as the religion, that it is superlatively spostolic churches among the converts comprehensive. It evades no diffito Christianity ab ut the proper observance of days, and the use of, or culty; lit is nores no fact; it abuts its eyes to no peril. It distinctly proprohibition from, certain meats and drinks. The Jewish converts observed their secred feasts and days, and abseeds upon the admission that Adam's race is sinful, and that the fact of sin, apparent in every man's experience and recogn and in all history, must be equately encountered and all its constained also from meats and drinks forbidden by the laws of Moses, and it was a cource of irritation to them when quences fally met. It heals no burt they saw their Gentile brethren inslightly. It looks upon the wounds, dulging in all kinds of meats without distinction, and regarding all days the bruises, the putrifying sores and acknowledges their presence, and ad-dresses itself to their cure. Avoiding

On the other hand, the Gentile the folly which wou'd rock safety in despised the Jews as ignorant bigots for making these distinctions, and to remedy these differences the apostle devotes the latter cart of this epistle. He urged the Gentile, who knew nothing of the mighty hold which the and then applies the remedy, which remedy is the stonement of Josus Christ, the regeneration and sanctifi-cation of the Ho y Ghost, ceremonial law had upon his brother Jew, to treat him kind y and respect his religious e nvictions. On the other hand, he becought his country the same thome was discussed, from the text: "Toon shelt call His name Jesus; for He and a save His people from their cine." men not to look upon the Gentile as profane person for eating meats, forpidden by the law of Moses, for God The Ray, Dr. Briney selected the notwithstanding he did not obey the allowing text: "And when Herod caremonial law. He neged them not following toxi: "And when Herod saw Jesus he was exceeding glad.

for he was desirous to see Him of a into sin. If your brother is off-nded long season, because he had heard at your eating meats which he thinks many things of H m and he hoped to are nuclean, then you do not set in accordance with the law of love if you have seen some miracle done by Him."

do not abstain fom them. But the most important considera-tion of all is that the religion of Christ The three persons mentioned in this chapter-Pilate, Herod and consists not of meas and drinks, but Christ-constitute an interesting in a righteous and praceable do group, each of whom may be profiably studied. Priste was the appointed Governor of Judes, holding
his office at the option of the Roman
Emperor. He was possessed of a line of the soul by the Boly Roman

The profit is an interesting in a righteous and praceable demeanor, for the pleasures of the Obristian life are not those of the appetite,
but of these virtues which are intuned
into the soul by the Boly Roman into the soul by the Holy Spirit. Thus the spoule urges them to show Emperor. He was porseased of a ju-dicial, discriminating mird, espable their larger liberty by a total abstiof looking into the motives of men. The J. ws, in a trescherous manner, had Christ arrested and arraigned beheir use it cansed cflanse or caused a hed Christ arrested and arraigned on brother to atumb e or made him weak. for itself a reputation for thorough the under- lithus becomes the duty of everyone work which is by no means confined the use of Fred Brown's Jamaica Ginstood human mature well spough to to avoid all those things which have a to Memphis,

of tendency to weaken the morals of others or to lead them into sin. In the spoatle's advice to the church at know that the accusers of Christ were actuated by envy, and that they really had no case sgainst him. In this view of the Corinth on this subject he said: case he was altogether disposed to re-lease the prisoner. But he was deal-ing with unscrupulous men who had decided beforehand to have the Sa-"Wherefore, if mest maketh my brother te offend, I will est no more flesh while the world standeth." (I

Cor. vili, 13.)

1. We have reached a crisis in the history of our State. For four long decades there has been a growing consciousness on the part of the peopie that the evils growing out of intemperance are sapping the very foundations of society. Temperance societies and lecturers, and the deliverances of religious bodies, have created a sentiment among the people which led to the passages of laws regulating and limiting its sale. The beneficial effect of these local laws have led to the necessity of the total suppression of the traffic throughout the State. It is a contest that dwarfs into insignificance the struggle of party politicians for place or power. It is a struggle between light and darkness, between virtue and vice, batween happiness and misery, be-tween plenty and poverty, between heaven and hell, with all that these in this country today, to associate with whom would be a disgrace to Pilate. He desired to do right, but there are men in effice today who, in certain cases, have no desire to do right what-ever. Instead of using their offices to words mean.

No day passes but some deed of blood is recorded, some home blasted, some heart broken, some reputation ruined, some character assailed or virtue destroyed by the blighting curse of strong drink.

The conscience of the State has become aroused and alarmed for its ultimate safety, and good men of all faiths and parties are awakening from the sleep of years to a realization of the danger that has well nigh enof the danger that has well high engulfed them. The tribes of Israel
are set in array. The ark of the covenent is going before the Lord's hosts,
the grand march has begun and will
not cease until our feet stand upon a
land that is free indeed.

The principle of self denial was en-joined by our Savior as the condition on which He accepts our service. If we would be His followers we must deny ourselves and take up the cross and follow Him. This is embodied in the text. Is intoxicating drink a bless ing or a curse to our race? Does it add to the peace, happiness or comfort of the people? Does it lead men from their low estate of sin to purity, holiness and heaven? If it does not, then it is incombent upon every one who calls himself a Christian to do ali that he can to save all those "for whom Christ died" by removing their temptation out of the way. It is not a question about our sobriety or even abstinence, but to help the weak, the tumbling and the tempted from failing a prey to their weakness.

A nation cannot be great if it is not moral, righteousness alone can exalt a nation. The London Telegraph, a paper that has the largest circulation in the world, says: "Our revenue may derive some unboly benefit from the sale of alcohol, but the entire trade is a covenant with

2. The continuance of our government depends upon the specces of legislation on the liquor traffic. The terrible is fluence of the liquor traffic on politics demand that it be stopped or curbed. Look at the action of the County Court of Shelby county in the spointment of clerks and judges of section for prohibition! It required the most persistent effort on the part of gentlemen even to get a single judge appointed, and, finally, an ap-peal to the higher courts to save the election from being an empty farce, The perpicious influence of the liquor traffic is felt nowhere more powerfully than in the control of hundred legal and illegal salcons of this city have dictated for many years who shall be in control of the judiciary of this county, who shall hold offices of responsibility and trust n the county, and to the liquor interest alone we owe our represe tion in the Legislature, which made our county representation, with one or two henerable exceptions, obnox-ious to the recole of Tennessee. The four mile law has never been enforced. Hundreds of people zell intoxicating liquor without a license. Saloons are open all day on Sunday. Society realizes it as a public menace, a stand ing defiance of law and order. Neither moral sussion or a decent respect fo law has any influence over those who

3. It is a standing menace to the youth of our cities. How many sons of our own citizens have gone down step by step? How many young men have come from pure, clean homes in the country, fresh from a mother's kies and a sister's prayers, and been dragged down to ruin and diegrace? How many tearful letters do we city mothers to look after their wayward,

4. It is the foe of the church. Through its blight thousands of men. women and children in tais city today are unfit to appear in church or Sun day school, and while I am now speak ing many a wife is weeping as she thinks of happier days, while her children are crying around her for bread, and her poor, fallen husband is spending the last of his hard earned wages in the near at saloon. Where is the church in this or any other city that cannot recall the names of those who were once bright and shining lights, but their lights went out in the gloom of dissipation. God has given us ou opportunity to put away from us this errible evil, to redeem our land from the destroyer, to parify our politice, to magnify our laws, to save our young men, to protect our homes, and to honor His name and advance His kingdom smong men.

No pen but the recording angel's can depict the awful havon of this lestful curse of strong drink. No eye but the all seeing eye of God can see the fearful stream of a world's guilt and sin, as like a river it has rolled on and on for centuries, bearing on its remorseless flow, the ruin

and wreck of millions. None but God knows how the curse of drunkenness, like a skeleton, has resched out its hand from the grave and palsied the brains of its de ants, and sent them like jabbering idious out into the world and death. Msy God help every man who loves his home, his wife, his children, his country, his race and his God, to exercise his right of cit. sinship to stop

Yeeterday was a gala day at St. Peter's church. Prof. Winkler having recovered sufficiently to preside at the organ, every member of the choir that could be was present to greet him, and La Hache's "Missa Pro Pace" was charmingly rendered, with a great deal of feeling and expression. This composition is highly meritorious, abounding in exquisite solos. The Vespers (Wilcox's) were given in a fluished tyle, the various shadings being carefally observed, which fact was especially noticeable in the "Magnificat." by Meiz. St. Pater's choir has made

TENNESSEE CROPS.

Recent Bainfall Breaks the Prolonged Drought.

Percentage of the Condition of Crop Greatly Belood-Cotton Crop Shortened.

The Tennessee Weather Service furnishes the following data concerning the effect of the weather on the various crops during the week ending August 20, 1887: BAINFALL.

During this week good rains have fallen in nearly all parts of the State, and the effect on crops has been very beneficial. Some sections, however, are still reported suffering from the drouth and the scrops materially short-ened. The rains of the 15th and 17th were pretty general. Local rains are reported on other days. With the exception of a few sections, the disastrous drouth has been broken.

TEMPERATURE.

average temperature has pra vailed during the past week, although from a few stations it is reported above, notably in some counties of the middle and western divisions. At Riddleton, in Smito county, the thermometer registered 101° on the 15th, and at Trenton, Gibson county, it reg-istered 96° to 97° for several days At Hohenwald, Lewis county, from 92° to 106° was registered during the week. The general effect on the growing crop was injurious.

BUNSHINK.

The percentage of sunshine has been up to the average, and crops, except cotton, have been unfavorably af-fected.

CONDITION OF CROPA. The percentage of condition of crops has been very much raised by the generous rains of the past week. In most sections where early corn had developed before the drought became serious, the crop is reported as exceptionally fine, but in many counties drought has cut off the crop at least 40 or 50 per cent. In these stricken districts the late crop is almost a dead failure. Altogether, the crop is much shortened. Very little fodder has been saved. The cotton crop is also much shortened by the drought and the extreme heat, which has caused premature ripening and loss. This is particularly the case with upland cotton. On the lowlands the crop has not suffered so much. There is some complaint of rust, but it is not general. The late rains have

greatly revived the prospects of the tobacco crop in the tabacco district. From all reports the acreage does not amount to more than 40 per cent. of the average area planted, which will make the crop a light one in this State. The late rains have been very favorable for the preparation of ground for seeding wheat and for the turnip crop. Pastures have revived greatly The potato crop is much improved Altogether, the outlook is much more favorable than it was a week ago.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Summer tourists are wandering

-The Grand Jury will meet again this morning. -Additional local will be found on the inside pages.

contained "some mighty interesting

—It seemed that all of Memphis was bound for Jackson Mound Park yes-terday afternoon and last night. -The cotton receipts at Memphis this year will be about 662,570 bales Last year the gross receipts were 546, 566 baler, and the increase this year will be some 116,184 bales.

-Clayton Tyeon, Gus Morrow and Frank Armstrong, colored men, were run in last night by patrolman Wolff. Their offense was malicious

-A serious cutting scrape occurred yesterday morning near the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad depot, but no arrests were made and names are unknown.

-All the first co'ton belee that are honored in Memphis with an auction sale to the highest bidder, under the anspices of the Cotton Exchange, have been received, and hereafter bales less favored by chance or Providence will have to tackie a sale in the regular way with a spinner or an exporter.

-Two negroes, Chas. Harris and Jim Cox, became involved in a quarrei about a woman yesterday afternoon and during the fight Cox drew a pockat knife and cut Harris in the left eide. The wound is a severe one, but not dangerous. The fight occurred at the ket corner of Third and Coffee streets, by Fort Pickering. Cox escaped.

-In a communication from Mr. A M. McGreight, of the Peabody Hotel, who save the Arran reporter the clipping from the Hotel Register, assail-ing the "city drammers," that gentle-man saye: "I gave it more as a joke than anything else. It was far from my intention to make war against the drummers or any one else. I still regret having given up the clipping."

-It often takes an hour and a quarter to make the trip from Jackson Mound Park to the corner of Madison and Second. When you stand up in a crowded car all the way down, and then back again over this cork-crew and over switched line, you feel that all is vanity and vexation of spirit, and like Poe's Raven, you mutter— "nevermore

-Col. R. J. Morgan and Col. Luke you prices. W. Finlay have been appointed to take cha ge of the matter of securing the attendance of ex Confederates at the reunion of the Bine and the Gray at Evanaville, Ind , September 22 and 23. The invitation came from Farra-Post of G. A. R. The Mempt is committee is requested to correspond with other poin s in West Tennessee. Col. John F. Wheless, of Nashville, is

chairman of the State committee. -The first of September edition of the Sunday Times will be a memora ble one in the history of Memphis journalism. In addition to the vast array of valuable and interesting reading matter pertinent to Memphis, her past, present and future advantages and almost limitless resources, nearly \$1000 will be expended in profuse if lus rations of some of the leading pubfactors in the city's grand march of progress. Great care and precision will be exercised in preparing the ar ticles and illustrations, making the Times of that date almost invaluable.

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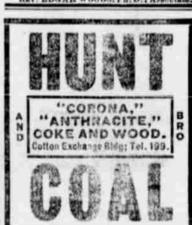
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